

MADISON SIGNS UP 200,000 MORE POUNDS

Seventy-one Contracts Are Turned In With Signatures After Stone's Fine Speech

Almost 200,000 additional pounds of tobacco were signed up for the burley pool after the conclusion of James C. Stone's splendid talk at the court house here Monday afternoon. This poundage is represented in 71 contracts which were signed. Old Madison is approaching very closely here 75 per cent, but at that is lacking behind the score or more of her sister counties which have already "gone over the top." A concerted effort will be made to finish up the work in Madison now that the election is over and the people can get their minds back on the great tobacco proposition that is before them.

In ten counties in Kentucky, three in Ohio and three in Indiana the final week of the campaign of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association to sign up the tobacco crop of the burley district to its marketing plan started Monday with meetings of tobacco growers, nearly all of whom had signed a contract.

Franklin county, pledging more than 80 per cent of last year's acreage of tobacco, yesterday was added to the list of the 27 counties that have gone over the top in the burley drive.

Congressman J. Campbell Cantrill addressed a big crowd in the court house. The meeting was presided over by Judge E. C. O'Rear.

"There is no doubt in my mind of the success of the movement," Congressman Cantrill said. "I have been in most of the counties of the district, save those of Ohio, and the sentiment is all one way. There was an apparent reluctance at first about signing on the part of the growers, but this seems to have been overcome and reports to headquarters, I am told, are that the pool will have about 90 per cent."

W. H. Shanks, of Stanford, spoke to a large crowd of growers of Hart county at Mumfordsville.

Organization Manager Joseph Passonneau spoke at Lebanon, in Marion county, which already had gone over the top. J. W. Jones, of Bourbon county, spoke at Falmouth and a considerable amount of tobacco was signed up.

Aaron Sapiro, of California, lawyer and co-operative marketing specialist, was the speaker at Georgetown, Brown county, Ohio. Mr. Sapiro, under whose direction the burley association were laid, will go into both Indiana and West Virginia this week in the final effort to get all the tobacco in the burley district in the pool, it was announced at the headquarters of the association.

Mr. Sapiro will speak at Madison, Indiana, Wednesday, where the growers of Jefferson county have already reached their quota. Thursday he will speak at Vevay, Switzerland county, and it is expected that this county also will go over soon afterward, if not by the time he speaks there. While the arrangements are not definitely made, as yet, it is probable Mr. Sapiro will speak at Huntington, W. Va., Friday with a view of lining up the growers of Cabell and Mason counties in that state for the pool.

Judge Bingham is to speak at Glasgow Wednesday afternoon, and Mumfordsville Thursday afternoon. The campaign is to be pushed from now until the close and Organization Manager Passonneau said yesterday he expected such a rush to sign the coming week as had never been witnessed in any drive in Kentucky before. He said that many growers, to whom copies of the contract had been mailed on their inquiry were sending them in without waiting for some worker to visit them and that all indications were for a 90 per cent pool or even more by November 15.

R. M. Barker reports from Charleston, Ind., that 50,000 pounds had been signed up at the meeting there Saturday and that he was going back Monday for another night meeting in that county.

John E. Brown, from Edmonson, telephoned that Metcalfe

county had a good start and that the banks had given the co-operative plan their endorsement. Chairman Joel R. Depp reported seventy signers Saturday, including Tom Wat Thompson, of Knob Lick, who is actively at work for the pool.

Mercer celebrated its going over the top at the big meeting at Harrodsburg, with a parade headed by the famous Centre College foot ball team. The Harrodsburg Chamber of Commerce presented the team with a silver loving cup appropriately engraved in recognition of the prowess of its members in defeating Harrodsburg.

Headquarters has received from Brodhead, Ky., a contract signed by B. T. Young, pledging 2,000 pounds of tobacco to the pool. A letter accompanied the contract, in which Mr. Young said:

"I have about 2,000 pounds of tobacco that I want to pool. Am mailing contract. Please acknowledge same before the 15th as I want to get in on the pool. Hardly any tobacco grown in this county (Rockcastle) this year."

H. K. Bourne, of Newcastle, Henry county, reported 350,000 pounds signed up there court day. Mr. Bourne and a delegation of Henry county growers will go to Trimble county Wednesday and Thursday to work in the precincts along the Henry county border and assist the Trimble county workers to finish the signing.

Judge Bingham will be the speaker at Hodgenville, Laclede county, Friday afternoon.

ADAMS REPORTED IN SERIOUS CONDITION

His friends regret greatly to know that Will W. Adams, democratic candidate for Tax Commissioner, is in a very serious condition at his home on Water street, as a result of his fall from an automobile running board one night last week. Two doctors worked with him on Monday night, and he was said to be suffering greatly. It was said that his condition was such that it would be impossible for him to get out to the polls to vote.

EX-SENATOR CLARK REPORTED KILLED

An unconfirmed rumor came to Richmond early Tuesday morning that former State Senator Wm. Clark, of Jackson county, had been shot and killed near his home at McKee. The report that reached here was that Senator Clark had been killed by a tenant on his farm with whom some difficulty arose. Senator Clark was one of the best known men of the neighboring county of Jackson. He represented E's district in the state senate several terms back and made a fine record. He had many warm friends here in Madison, who hope that this report will prove erroneous.

SNOW IN NORTHWEST

(By Associated Press) Chicago, Nov. 8.—A snowstorm prevailed in parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and South Dakota today.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

News comes from Lexington that Miss Sue Elizabeth Chenault, of Richmond, is to have one of the leading parts in "The Mikado," the annual production of the Glee Club of the University of Kentucky. Miss Chenault is the daughter of Mr. C. F. Chenault. She is a senior in the College of Arts and Science and is majoring in English with journalism as her minor subject. Miss Chenault graduated from Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tennessee, in 1919 and since her entrance at the University of Kentucky in 1920, she has been prominent in all school affairs. Miss Chenault is president of the Madison County Club, a member of the State Press Association, the Woman's League, the English Club, manager of the chorus of "Robin Hood." She is also an excellent student.

In Louisville 20,000 school children paraded in the interest of bonds for additional school buildings.

The Senate defeated the sales tax bill by the solid vote of the democrats aided by 17 republicans

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES ARRESTED IN LOUISVILLE

(By Associated Press)

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8.—W. Overton Harris, democratic nominee for Mayor, began election day with a ride in a patrol wagon after being arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct with a score of other persons, including Doctor

H. E. Meckling, democratic candidate for sheriff, and other democratic election workers.

Harris and Meckling were spectators at a raid on a local hotel where police said "a strong arm" squad was quartered for use today in the election. Both deny they were disorderly.

NESTOR OF MADISON BAR REMINISCES

Hon. W. B. Smith Tells of Other Days and His Experiences On 66th Anniversary

On the closing day of the Madison Circuit Court, October 29th, when the court convened, the regular motion hour and all other legal matters were shifted to the background for the space of an hour or so, during which time Madison county's oldest member of the Bar, and one of her most distinguished citizens, W. B. Smith, addressed the members of the Bar, and detailed at length many anecdotes and reminiscences of his fellow-lawyers, who had practiced with him at the Richmond Bar since his admission to the Bar 66 years ago, this being his 66th anniversary as a practitioner of law. It was an occasion to be long remembered by his many friends present, and his talk was full of inspiration for younger members. One could scarce realize that he had been so long a member of the Bar, as his talk was especially vigorous and most emphatic. It was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by all who were privileged to hear him.

Mr. Smith began with the year 1856, and said: Right over there (motioning to a place at the bar), sat Major Turner, and right next to him was Col. W. H. Caperton. Farther around there was Judge Daniel Breck, and a little farther around was J. Speed Smith, and a little farther around—no so old in the practice—was Major Curtis F. Burnam and Thomas Turner, and Richard Runyon. There sat Major Turner, born a Madison county man, a man of limited education, but indefatigable strength. Next to him was Judge Daniel Breck, a man that wended his way from the hills of Connecticut down here to this Blue Grass country and he was the best educated man of them all at that time. And next came the genial, cheerful, happy Caperton. After that J. Speed Smith, and after that Richard Runyon, Curtis Burnam and Thomas Turner.

I witnessed many cases in which Major Turner was the active lawyer. He was a man that stuck closely to his clients, saw what you please about him. He never betrayed a client and did everything he possibly could to bring his client success, and while he was abused by many, he had many strong, good qualities. He accumulated more money from the practice of law at this Bar than any other member that ever had practiced at it. He had great success. The record will show. Judge Shackelford, that he filed more amendments than nearly all the lawyers at this bar, except D. Parrish, and I am not saying that to his discredit. He lived a long time. He practiced law twenty years and was stricken in the Court of Appeals with paralysis and came home and died.

Then came after Turner a man of an entirely opposite character. A man about six foot tall, of good physical frame, cheerful face, bright eyes, a soul full of love for all mankind, Col. Wm. H. Caperton. A man that didn't care anything about cases, but he read Blackstone and Story's Equity, and Col. Caperton was one of the strongest men, not only at this Bar, but the strongest lawyer in this state. There was a murder case in Lexington once in which the great Commoner, Henry Clay, was on one side and Col. Caperton on the other, and it was admitted by all, from the Judge down, the speech that Col. Caperton made in the case was the strongest and best, most rhetorical, most logical. Col. Caperton lived to be only 62 years old. He

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LIGHTS WILL SHOW PROGRESS OF COUNT

Arrangements Made For Spectators To See How Vote Goes Tonight—Election Quiet

So far as could be seen election day is proceeding very quietly in Madison county today.

Of course, both parties have their workers out, and they are mighty busy; very busy, indeed. "Indications were early that the largest vote ever polled in Madison county would be cast. Voters came out very early; the polling places were the busiest in town. At several precincts some of the leading candidates on both sides were among the most active workers.

The polls close at four o'clock, and owing to the large ballot and the many candidates, it is expected that it will require several hours to make the complete count.

Returns for the Democrats will be received at the office of County Chairman J. J. Greenleaf. Due to the thoughtfulness of Manager George Fawkes, of the Kentucky Utilities Company, arrangements have been made to acquaint the large crowd which is expected to gather, with the progress of the balloting as the count progresses. Two lights will be installed in front of the building—the Southern National Bank building. Spectators may know how the reports are coming in from the county by watching these lights. This is the order:

A WHITE light burning, the Democratic ticket is in the lead. A RED light burning, the returns are favoring the Republican ticket.

BOTH lights burning, the Democratic ticket has won as shown by the full count.

Both lights OUT, the Republican ticket has won.

Watch for the lights in front of the Southern National Bank.

C. M. EMBRY HAS CLOSE CALL IN ACCIDENT

Mr. Charles M. Embry, of the Moberly section, narrowly escaped serious injury late Saturday evening. When returning from town his buggy was overtaken when he accidentally drove over a pile of rocks on the road. Mr. Embry was thrown out of the buggy and luckily escaped with only a few slight bruises, his many friends will be glad to know.

4,000 CATTLE ON MARKET MONDAY

Mr. J. W. Creech, proprietor of the East End Stockyards, reports 4,000 cattle on the market Monday, the highest price being paid was 6 1-2 cents. A hundred head of males changed hands, \$165 being the limit reached per head. Good horses sold at \$175, probably 100 of them selling very cheap. No sheep or hogs were on the market.

WANTED—Turkeys, highest market prices. Phone 28. C. E. Galloway, with F. H. Gordon. 81

Today's Produce Prices

Quoted and paid by Renaker Brothers.
Eggs 50 cents doz
Hens and Springs 15c lb
Cocks 7 cents lb
Geese 14 cents lb
Ducks 15 cents lb
Young Guinea 50c head
Old Guinea 30c head
Beef Hides 6 cents lb

BUSH TO DELIVER PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

At Legion Armistice Day Celebration At Berea—Banquet Here in Evening

Rev. Benjamin J. Bush, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Lexington, will be the principal speaker at the Armistice Day celebration at Berea Friday. Dr. L. C. Douglas, of Akron, Ohio, will also speak and State Adjutant Steve S. Jones will make a few remarks.

The boys of both Legion posts are getting everything ready for a big celebration in every way. All soldiers are expected to come in uniform to take part in the parade at Berea in the morning and Richmond in the afternoon. The Legion football team bids fair to give the State University Sophomores a hard battle. There are some old time stars in the Legion gang and a real game will be witnessed here at Normal field in the afternoon.

In the evening at 7 o'clock the program will close with a banquet to the Legion officials and prominent visitors. The banquet will be held at Masonic temple, and will be a delightful affair.

BIG TIME IN FALLS CITY ARMISTICE DAY

(By Associated Press)

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8.—Starting at 10 o'clock the morning of ending late that night with the conclusion of a memorial and pageant at Warren Memorial Church, Louisville and its former service men are going to celebrate such as never before been witnessed here, if plans now completed are carried out in their entirety. Jefferson Post of the American Legion is in charge of most of the events of the day.

At 10 a. m. the Daughters of American Revolution will unveil a tablet under "Naturalization Tree" on the site of Camp Zachary Taylor. It was under this tree that 4,000 aliens, who had become soldiers of the United States took the oath of allegiance to the United States of America. Judge Alex. Humphreys for the Daughters of American Revolution and Atilla Cox for the Legion are on the program for short talks.

One hour later at Lincoln Park the small plot of ground in the heart of the business district, will be the scene of the planting of a tree by the Women's Auxiliary of the legion and the legion. The tree will be planted to commemorate the signing of the armistice and the limitation of armaments conference in Washington.

The afternoon program will open with a parade at 1:30 o'clock. If plans are carried out the parade will be the largest ever held in the city. There are to be nine general groups represented in the parade.

Led by the disabled veterans of the city, members of the American Legion will lead the parade, which will include representatives of the labor unions, business and round table clubs, clubwomen and church men and women, fraternal organizations, the Kentucky Military Institute, Louisville school children and soldiers from Camp Henry Knox.

The parade will be reviewed by Gov. Edwin P. Morrow, General Dwight Aultman, commanding general at Camp Henry Knox, Mayor Smith and other notables.

The parade will end at the municipal auditorium where a patriotic rally will be held. Gov. Morrow, Mayor Smith and others are on the program for addresses. That night what is considered a fitting climax for the day will be a pageant and an organ recital of war music at Warren Memorial Presbyterian church.

The federal court at Houston has ordered the railroad in Texas where the men struck, to re-employ the strikers.

LOST—1 30x3 1-2 Parker cord tire, together with rim and tube, between W. A. Parks' residence on Lexington pike and Richmond Buick. Finder please notify B. Z. McKinney and get reward.

LOST—Sunday a brown child's sweater; had tan collar and cuffs. Finder phone 432. 266 2

SIX KILLED IN ELECTION BATTLE IN BREATHITT

Weather for Kentucky

Cloudy and local rains tonight or Wednesday; cooler Wednesday.

Today's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Nov. 8.—Hogs 25c lower, \$7.75, lights \$8; cattle slow; calves down; lambs, 50c lower.

Louisville, Nov. 8.—Cattle 300, slow, tops \$7; hogs 1,000, 50c lower, tops \$7.50; sheep 100, steady and unchanged.

MAIL BANDITS MISS VALUABLE POUCH

(By Associated Press)

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 8.—Railroad men here today expressed the belief that \$100,000 in cash was in the mail car of the Illinois Central railroad train held up near Paxton last night. The bandits, however, missed the most valuable pouch in the car, officials said. No trace of the bandits is reported, although posse are scouring the country. \$400 was overlooked according to a chief postal inspector Germer.

Trying to Stop 'Em

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 8.—Means of bringing to an end the wave of postal robberies throughout the country will be discussed today by President Harding and the cabinet and it was indicated after the meeting that Postmaster General Hays probably will have a statement to make in the near future. It is understood that in some cases the postal authorities are not entirely blameless. Hays, however, declined to comment.

Slaughter to Die December 16th

(By Associated Press)

Pine Bluff, Ark., Nov. 8.—Circuit Judge Scoville today overruled a motion for a new trial for Tom Slaughter, Oklahoma bandit charged with the murder of a prison guard in an attempt to escape September 18th and sentenced him to die in the electric chair December 16th.

Louisville, Nov. 8.—Tom Slaughter is credited with robbing the Cave City, Ky., bank in March, 1920. He secured \$8,500.

DODDS

Mrs. Horace Wells and granddaughter have returned from the good Samaritan hospital at Lexington greatly improved. Her laughter, Mrs. Bessie Wells Benon, a trained nurse at the hospital, accompanied them home for a while.

Mr. Joe Stivers and family of Berea, were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson. Mrs. Leroy McKinney, Mrs. Jesse Cobb and Misses Ella Daniel Cobb and Jennie Thorp spent Friday with Mrs. Joel Blanton and Miss Ida Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert French and son, of Richmond, were the week end guests of Mrs. Butler. Mr. Harry Wells, who has been at the Patti A. Clay infirmary for several weeks with typhoid fever, is able to be back home again.

Mrs. W. J. Pearson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Thorp Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Butler has had a nice barn erected and is now having a smoke house built.

Miss Jennie Thorp left Monday for Tennessee.

Mr. Leslie Lanter made a business trip to Irvine last week.

Symphony Orchestra at Lexington

The fourth annual appearance of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will be made in Lexington at Woodland Auditorium, matinee and night, Tuesday, November 22, when the well known and highly appreciated organization will give concerts with entertainment of program afternoon of the change of program with a cold. As soon as the first cert are not on the Artist Con-indication of a cold appears take cert Series and special tickets Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. must be obtained for it. The Remember that the sooner you prices are \$1.10 and \$1.65 for the get rid of your cold the less danger, and this remedy will help you to throw it off. nov

"Rough House" On Troublesome Creek, Results In Death of Six and Five Wounded

(By Associated Press)

Jackson Ky., Nov. 8.—Six men were killed and five others wounded in an election fight soon after the polls opened at Clay Hole precinct on Troublesome Creek, in Breathitt county, about 15 miles from here, today. The dead are: Cleveland Combs, 35; Leslie Combs, 37; Epperson Allen, 35; George Allen, 31; John Roberts, 30; George McIntosh, 30. All were married except Roberts.

The wounded are: William Barnett, 50; Ed Davis, 45; Will Davis, 30; French Combs, 35, and Tom McIntosh, 30. A special train has been sent from here with physicians to attend the wounded.

According to the story reaching here, Ed Combs, uncle of the Combs boys, and defeated democratic candidate for county judge, supported the republican nominee for the same office. This is said to have engendered bitterness in the Combs family.

Today, the story said, Combs entered the polling place and attempted to give orders to the election officers. Out of the situation grew a fight in which guns were drawn and the shooting became general.

Taking Wounded to Lexington

(By Associated Press)

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 8.—Sheriff John Roberts, of Breathitt county, in a message to authorities here today, said the five men wounded in the Clay Hole precinct, were on their way to a Lexington hospital and will reach here early tonight.

LOUISVILLE COP SHOOTS INTO CROWD

Louisville, Nov. 8.—Harry Ross, 29, engaged in an altercation with Patrolman Bennett Gartner in front of the polling place on Market street between Hancock and Clay street here. Gartner pulled his gun and began shooting. Ross was hit in the chest and is in a serious condition. A stray bullet struck Mrs. Lillian Collins, 64, shattering her leg leg between the knee and hip.

One story was to the effect that Gartner shot indiscriminately into a crowd near the polling place. A few minutes previously, a school yard in line with the patrolman's fire, was crowded with children.

FINAL EFFORT TO PUT MADISON OVER

A whirlwind campaign committee will go through Madison the next day or so to endeavor to put her over the top in the tobacco association. A delegation of about 50 farmers from Clark who have signed up their crops, will be here Wednesday. About 25 automobiles will start from Richmond and make a whirlwind tour of the county. Every section where there is the slightest disposition not to join the pool will be visited and every possible effort made to show the growers what a mistake they are making. A bunch of the best farmers of Madison will accompany the Clark county delegation, and it is confidently believed that after this campaign old Madison will show up with her 75 per cent signed up.

Only a Cold

Are you ill? Is often answered: "Oh, it's only a cold!" as if a cold was a matter of little consequence but people are beginning to learn that a common cold is a matter not to be trifled with, that some of the most serious diseases start and end with a cold. As soon as the first cert are not on the Artist Con-indication of a cold appears take cert Series and special tickets Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. must be obtained for it. The Remember that the sooner you prices are \$1.10 and \$1.65 for the get rid of your cold the less danger, and this remedy will help you to throw it off. nov

HARDWARE

SHOES

Wagon & Harness

How are you fixed to do your fall and winter hauling? If you are in the market for a WAGON or set of HARNESS, don't fail to see us. We are making a very low price on wagons a PRICE that will please you. Our stock of HARNESS is new and complete. We satisfy you with PRICE and QUALITY.

Visit Our Upstairs Shoe Store

It Pays

Cox and March

FENCE

PAINTS

Richmond Daily Register

S. M. BAUFLEY, Editor and Proprietor

W. B. SMITH

(Continued from Page 1)

died early, but he left his impression upon the Bar at that time. He was a man that didn't care about fees. If you paid him it was alright, and if you didn't it was alright.

Then came another man, Judge Daniel Breck. He practiced law here for some time, and was a scholar. He was elected as Judge of the Court of Appeals and served one term, and he went to Congress and was a warm, fast friend of Daniel Webster and Henry

Clay. I remember on one occasion Mr. Clay came to this town and he stopped with Judge Daniel Breck, and Mr. Webster, when he was appointed Attorney General for the State of Kentucky, spoke of him as the wonder of the state of Kentucky, and said he was one of the finest lawyers he had ever met in his life.

Then came after him, Collins' History says, and I don't think it is true, Col. John Speed Smith. I thought Col. John Speed Smith was born in Powell county, but Collins' History says in Jessamine county. He is put down as a leading lawyer at that time of the Richmond Bar. That I don't ad-

mit, but he was a man of great ability, and practiced law here for some years. He always dressed in broadcloth, and some times came into the court room with a silk hat on, and was the aristocrat of the Richmond Bar, and was so dubbed by his friends at that time. He became a candidate here for the legislature and..... a hatter, here, a man who made hats, announced against him and defeated Smith and Speed Smith got mad—he had built his house up here where Evans once lived—and said he would be damned if he would live in any town where a common hatter could beat a lawyer, and he moved out to the country, and would come back and forth to practice his profession. He would come in with his ruffled shirt and broadcloth and try his cases, coming all the way from Speedwell on horse-back.

Then Judge Goodloe. Judge Goodloe was appointed Judge of this court by Governor Owsley. He married Governor Owsley's daughter and he was abused by the press of the state for the appointment, but Judge Goodloe was a man of great consecration, a good thinker, and a tireless worker. He moved from here to Lexington and practiced law there for some time, and I think, maybe, he died in Lexington.

Then there was Richard Runyon. He was a bachelor and lived with brother out here about three miles from town. He was a scholar. He was the best learned man of that class, but he was soured some way. It is no harm to say about him. He fell in love with Judge Breck's daughter and one of the family wanted the daughter to have him, and some didn't, and Judge Breck had a son named Daniel, who was admitted to this Bar, but never practiced, and, so far as my memory—I may be wrong—out there in the street some where Judge Breck and Richard Runyon met and had a fight and Judge Breck stabbed Runyon in the leg and lamed him for life. A move was once made to disbar Major Turner and Judge Goodloe was on the bench, and Judge Goodloe was anxious to have him dismissed from the Bar. I remember I wrote him a letter from Missouri no to sit in the case, and John C. Breckinridge tried to persuade him, but he gave judgment against Major Turner and Richard Runyon went to Frankfort and I am told made one of the most brilliant speeches ever made in Kentucky against Major Turner. Runyon came back and practiced law here, but was soured, and lived a few years

and died.

Now comes Major Burnam. When I was about to go to Missouri I remember right here opposite where the Baptist church is now located, I met Judge Daniel Breck. "Well," he says, "my young man, I understand you are going to the state of Missouri?" Says I, "that is my arrangement." "You are making a mistake," he says. "I say, I have no chance here with such men as you and Major Burnam and Major Turner." "Why," he says, "I have quit practice, Major Turner is getting too old, and as for Major Burnam, he will not live long. That was in 1855. The prophecy was not a good one. Major stayed with us a long time. He was an active practitioner and was employed in most cases at the Bar. I remember him once bringing a suit for somebody against Owen McKee, our old friend Owen McKee, and Dick Miller, a young lawyer at the Bar at that time, demurred to the petition. Judge Morton, one of the kindest men that ever sat on the bench—he could scare you, but at the same time he didn't hurt you, and if it was wrong he would say something to you that had so much sugar on it it didn't hurt you. He called up the case and said 'Major Burnam, what about this demurrer Richard Miller has filed against you in this suit?' Major came up—he used to twist his specks along this way—'May it please your Honor, I am surprised Richard Miller should file a demurrer to that petition. Judge, if that petition is not a good one, I will take down my sign as a lawyer tomorrow.' You could see Judge Morton leaning over the bench. 'Major, I hate to see you leave while I am here, but I am going to decide that case against you. The demurrer is right, sir.' And Tom Scott, whenever he had a chance to poke that at Major he poked it at him. He was a kind, good man. Some of his friends got after him, said: 'Look here, Major; what in the world, you have some of the biggest rascals for clients I ever saw.' 'Oh, no sir; you are mistaken. My clients are all honest, but one, and his character is a little varied.' Some one said: 'What do you mean?' And he said he had a black spot here and a white spot there—'my clients are all honest.'

Then there comes Thomas Turner. He practiced law here for some time and moved away and went to Mt. Sterling. He was a man of ability, full of resource. He made his mark, not only here, but in Mt. Sterling. His son afterwards became Judge of the Court of Appeals. I don't know about his practice because he moved away from here early.

And then comes along John Bennett. You all remember him—a big hearted man, a good man. But John Bennett was this kind of a lawyer. He had marked out in his own life just exactly what he was going to pursue, and if he tripped him up on that he could not come back at you very well, and didn't and he would turn around and abuse his client. He was popular at the Bar, kind hearted, good man, but passed off in his early days.

Now, then, there was William Chenault, a student of the Bar, read too many books. My young friends, you can read too many books. Let a young man read Blackstone, Story's Equity, Greenleaf on Evidence, and if he has any common sense that is all the law he needs.

Then came young John Terrill, a strong man physically and men-

tally, and he would have made his mark in this community had he lived, but death knocked at his door and took him away.

Then there was little Talbott Jackson, a grandson of John Speed, a gentleman by birth and by raising and education; a nice young man. He became a member of this Bar; he was left without anything and I invited him into my office, and he used my office and became a good student and a fair lawyer, but death put its hand on him. There was a merchant living at Panola that came to my office and accused a young man living in the neighborhood of stealing some stockings from him, and Talbott was there and I said, 'Now, Talbott, I am going to put you in this case, and you have got to be prompt,' and he said 'Oh, no Mr. Smith.' I said 'Yes, sir.' And he brought the suit for damages and I put Talbott in the front all the time, made him examine all the witnesses and make the first speech and he got a judgment for \$800, and I took that money and handed it to the young man, and you never saw a young man's face brighter so, and hope sprang in his breast at once. But in less than six months, death had knocked at the door, and he was gone.

Now here comes along—it appears from history that Martin was the first lawyer that ever appeared at the Bar in 1801—my wife's grandfather took the first case to the Court of Appeals, and there the history is at fault, and you cannot tell when the circuits of this state were established, and I looked through the records carefully, and I cannot find them. I wanted to find a list of the lawyers from 1792 when this state was admitted into the Union, but cannot find them. But there were lawyers. Here is the decision of the Court of Appeals: H. V. Hardin was a lawyer at that time, and after this in Collins' History, there is a lapse in there, cannot find out anything, cannot tell when the circuits in this state were established from any records you see in this county, and this county is one of the greatest counties in the state. We were part of Virginia for awhile. This county belonged to Virginia from 1795 and then in 1798 it was turned over to the state of Kentucky.

I have seen every Circuit Judge except one on this bench pass away. Every Circuit Court Attorney, but one, has died since I have been at the Bar. Now we have some strong men from Madison county, and way back there in Collins' History, if you will read some, you will find there he says the Richmond Bar was then regarded as a strong Bar all along and the men that gave it that reputation are the men I have been talking about.

Now, let's come home! I shut my eyes and I wonder, wonder about the future. I wonder if in the future there will be another D. Parrish, waiting for the motion hour, and still raising a point that will make the Judge scratch his head. I wonder if there will be one of that kind, I suppose there will be.

Now, I am wondering about in years to come, if there will be another John Noland to come into court dressed neatly, portfolio under his arm, taking it to the table and pulling out some papers and making a few marks on them and then looking wise.

I wonder if we will have another Murray Smith. I can see Murray Smith in years to come—another one, not this one here, there, everywhere, whispering to this man and whispering to that man. I wonder if we will have another one—not that he has said anything wrong, but I am admiring his energy, and I wonder if there will be another Murray Smith. I suspect so; I hope so.

Now, here is Capt. Short; he is my friend, Oldham, and older than they comes one Judge Hen Rice. He has been here a long time. He don't look old, but he has been here a long time, an active practitioner, and now a candidate for City Attorney. I wonder in the years to come when Richmond gets to be a town of fifty thousand, if the City Attorney will attend to his business as close as Judge Rice. I wonder about that; I wonder!

Now I can see my friend Oldham, Capt. Short, young Ross; and I see right in the midst of them a wise young man, he don't say much, but every time he does say anything he says something

VULCAN IRVINE

Ladies' and Men's Tailor
Dry Cleaning Pressing and
Renewing
Whittington Bldg.—Main St.
Phone 500

Monarch and Creech COAL

GET OUR PRICES

L. O. POWERS

FRANCIS STREET

PHONE 180

QUIT TOBACCO

So Easy To Drop Cigarette, Cigar or Chewing Habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question.

—watch out—Tony Burnam. And I want you to understand all these young men are going to be a little better than we are.

Now, I wonder, if we will have a good Clerk. I wonder if we will have one of the best Deputy Sheriffs that the state has, in the years to come, like the one we have now, and then, last, I wonder what about our Judge—what about him. I wonder what kind of a Judge you will have. I wonder if he will be as tall as our Judge, as good looking as our Judge, a man that wants to do right on the bench, seeking all the time to do justice and right.

I wonder if you will have a man of that sort. I wonder, too, if we will have a man that can say to you lawyers and you witnesses and you jurymen, 'Stand up here and march!' We have a Judge that can do that now. I wonder if we will have a man of that kind in years to come. And this thought comes to me with tremendous force: Now, our Judge has been on the bench just one term, and I wonder if the man that comes after him will make the jurymen attend as promptly to court duties as he does. I wonder if he will make the Clerk stand right at his desk and do what he ought to do. I wonder if he will make the Deputy Sheriff tremble in his boots and perform the duties of his office.

Now, you must remember, all down the history of Kentucky, the Richmond Bar has stood in front. I want you to remember that it has furnished to the State one Governor, two judges, Rollins Burnam and Daniel Breck, and last, though not least, a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States, Mr. Miller, born and raised in Madison county. And the record of all these men is good. They discharged their duties well. As I said to my friend, Crooke, this morning, or rather as he said to me, 'that

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Your State and County Taxes for the year of 1921 are now due and in my hands for collection. On all taxes that are not paid on the first day of December, 1921, a penalty of 6 per cent and 6 per cent interest will be added as provided by Section 4148 Kentucky Statutes.

P. S. WHITLOCK

Sheriff Madison County.

Nov 4 11 15 18 22 25 29

Madison county has sent out more men scattered through the country, who had become prominent in politics and in law, than any other county in the State of Kentucky, and I believe it. I have mentioned all these men to show you what Madison county has done. It has produced as many strong men and good looking women as any county in the State of Kentucky. I said that a long time ago, and I still say it. I forgot to mention there was— (Continued on Page 4)

ACHES AND PAINS—SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

VOID the misery of aching pain. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply when you first feel the ache or pain. It quickly eases the pain and sends a feeling of warmth through the aching part. Sloan's Liniment penetrates without rubbing. Fine, too, for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, strains and aches, stiff joints, lame back and sore muscles. For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

Clear Your Coughs of croup, colds and other throat disorders. Use freely Dr. Hobson's Eucalypti Ointment. Good for croup, whooping cough, and other skin troubles. One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies.

Dr. Hobson's Eucalypti Ointment





INSURANCE

YOUR HOME

AUTOMOBILE





EDUCATION

OWN BUSINESS

PROFIT





OLD AGE

INVESTMENTS

PROFIT





INCOME TAX

SICKNESS

TRAVEL

Ten Reasons Why

you should save regularly a part of your income.

Make your dreams come true.

START NOW
\$1⁰⁰ opens an account.
4 per cent on Savings.

State Bank & Trust Co.

Richmond, Kentucky

WEAK; RUN-DOWN

Carolina Lady Got So She Could Just Drag—"Cardui Built Me Up," She Declares.

Kernersville, N. C.—In an interesting statement regarding Cardui, the Woman's Tonic, Mrs. Wesley Mabe, of near here, recently said: "I have known Cardui for years, but never knew its worth until a year or so ago. I was in a weakened, run-down condition. I became draggy—didn't eat or sleep to do any good; couldn't do anything without a great effort. I tried different remedies and medicines, yet I continued to drag."

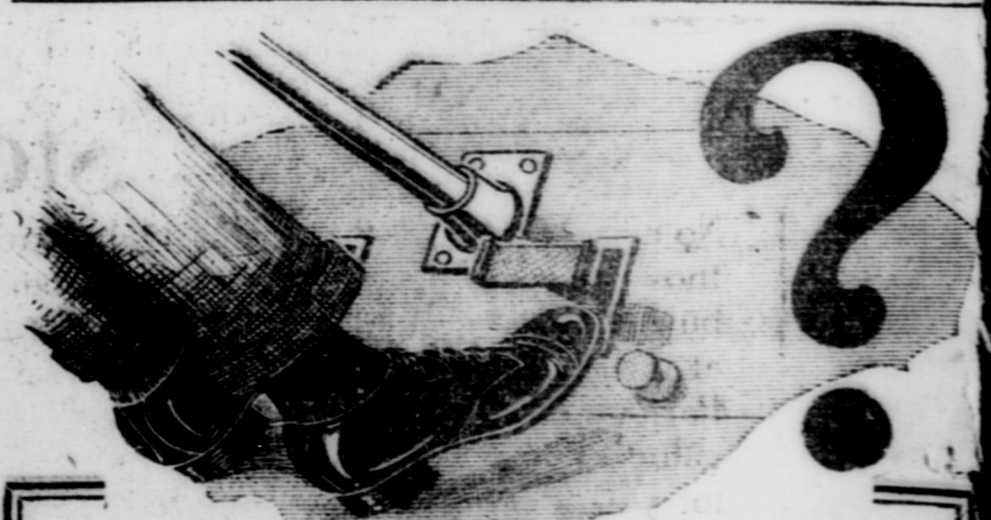
"I decided to give Cardui a trial, and found it was just what I really needed. It made me feel much stronger soon after I began to use it. I began to eat more, and the nervous, weak feeling began to leave. Soon I was sleeping good."

"Cardui built me up as no other tonic ever did."

"I used Cardui with one daughter who was puny, felt bad and tired out all the time. It brought her right out, and soon she was as well as a girl could be. We think there is nothing like Cardui."

Do not allow yourself to become weak and run-down from womanly troubles. Take Cardui. You may find it just what you really need. For more than 40 years it has been used by thousands and thousands, and found just as Mrs. Mabe described. NO 444

At your druggist's.



Are you stepping on the brake or the accelerator?

The food you eat does make a difference.

Heavy, starchy foods often do slow down body and mind—often steal the energy that belongs to the day's work. Grape-Nuts is a go-ahead food. It contains the perfected nourishment of Nature's best grains. It includes all those elements needed to nourish body and brain. It is easy to digest. It gives energy without taking energy.

How about your breakfast or lunch—does it give, or take?

Grape-Nuts is sweet, crisp, delightful to the taste, and is an ideal source of power for a busy and difficult day.

"There's a Reason" for GRAPE-NUTS

AMANDA OPERA
Children 18c, 2c War Tax... 20c
Adults 27c, 3c War Tax... 30c

TUESDAY—Adolph Zukor Presents a
Geo. Fitzmaurice "PAYING THE PIPER"
Production
with Dorothy Dickson, Alma Tell, George Fawcett, and
Rod LaRoue—A Paramount Picture

A gorgeous drama of life and the lights of New York. As if the very soul of Broadway danced, laughing, across the screen. Alluring, shimmering, flushed with the pleasures that drive away care. A romance of New York's double life. One side, the glare and the glitter, and painted folly dancing jazz. The

other, the challenge and inspiration, and simple human hearts, and love.
Also Universal Century **BROWNIE'S LITTLE VENUS**
Comedy and PATHE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS

The New Store

Don't wait for Old Crimp to catch you comfortless. See our wonderful line of Blankets, Comforts. See our Baby Blankets and Comforts, and the beautiful Indian Blankets to use on couch or day bed.

J. B. Stouffer Co.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Calendar

The Cecilia Club will meet with Miss Ollie Baldwin Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock Miss Belle Bennett will speak at the Methodist church. Everybody invited. It is hoped a large number of young people will be present.

Mr. Fred Evans, of Lexington, was shaking hands with his many friends in Richmond Monday.

Miss Mabel Ruth Coates is at home from State University for a few days' visit.

Mr. Owen Walker, hisle arrived from Virginia Monday night to be here to help the democratic candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes McKinney spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McKinney at Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cobb, of Cincinnati, are here with relatives and friends this week.

Mr. Dave Parrish, of Bourbon county, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Bettie Parrish, on East Main street.

Miss Alma Rice is home from Boone county for a visit to her home folks.

Mr. Robert Fulton has returned to his home at Ewing, Ky., after a visit to his sister, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, at the State farm.

Mr. R. L. Arnold, of Paint Lick, was a court day visitor here.

Messrs Joe and Bob Harris have returned from a business trip to Kansas City.

Miss Rowena Coates, of Finchville, is at home for a few days stay with her parents, President T. J. Coates and Mrs. Coates.

Miss Katherine Spalding, of Bardstown, Misses Happy Spalding and Margaret Robinson, of Mayfield, are guests of Miss Rucie Miller at the home of Mrs. H. M. Blanton.

Mrs. James Burnside was in Nicholasville last week to attend the wedding of Miss Nora Campbell and Mr. Howard Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matherly and little daughter, Mildred, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Powell county.

Mr. Robert Simmons, of Mi-

ami, Florida, is visiting relatives here this week.

Messrs Harris Park and J. D. Dykes, of Irvine, came down Tuesday to vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Savage have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jones, of Wilmore, Ky.

Miss Margaret B. Parrish will leave Wednesday morning for a short stay at Martinsville, Indiana, and Cincinnati.

Dr. J. W. Scudder and Mrs. Scudder, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brooks, of Union City, and Mrs. Minnie Willoughby, of College Hill, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Glass at Wilmore.

Mrs. Joe Panther and children, of Louisville, are guests of Mr. Joe Giunchigliani and family.

Mrs. Byrd Gibson and children have returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Poindexter, at Marcellus, Ky.

The Lexington Herald says "Miss Martha Allen has returned from Cambridge, Massachusetts where she went to witness the Harvard-Centre game and is visiting her father, Mr. John D. Allen, and Mrs. Allen, in Hampton Court."

Miss Elath Buchanan is at home from K. C. W. Danville for a few days' visit to her mother, Mrs. Hattie Buchanan, on West Main street.

Miss Irene Richards, of Booneboro, has returned home after a visit to Miss Alma Barnes.

Hear Rev. Cunningham at Calvary Baptist Church

Interest continues to grow in the revival which is continuing this week at the Calvary Baptist church. Sunday evening the house was filled to capacity, requiring extra chairs to be placed to accommodate the crowd. Monday evening the house was again filled. Rev. Cunningham showed he has a wonderful grip on God at thorough understanding of the plan of salvation and a great desire to let the lost to Christ. We invite you to the home like church to hear him.—Pastor.

The New Store

No need to look a freak when such charming styles as those we are receiving crisply fresh from our New York buyer. Gowns, with all the beauty one can look for, at values one cannot overlook. Paris ideas in Street Dresses, Tailored Suits and Blouses galore. And almost every day new garments come for your inspection. After you see them, then shop around, you'll be surprised to find our equal in quality and style to the offerings of best shops and our prices lower.

J. B. Stouffer Co

WOOL — WOOL — WOOL

BRING IT TO ME AND GET THE
BEST PRICE

KENNEDY PRODUCE CO.

Cor. Main and Orchard Streets
Right at the L. and N. Depot

45

McKEE

Governor Edwin P. Morrow spoke here last Saturday to a large crowd in behalf of Hiram J. Johnson, republican nominee for Circuit Judge. Johnson is opposed by Carlo Little, of Manchester, who is running as an independent.

Mrs. W. B. Hornsby and Mrs. D. G. Collier attended the grand chapter meeting of the O. E. S. at Owensboro last week.

Rev. Wm. A. Worthington, of Annville, will be in New York City the coming week.

D. G. Collier is in Indianapolis this week on business.

Miss Grace Sparks has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sparks, this week. Miss Sparks is superintendent of nurses at the Black Mountain hospital near Harlan, Ky.

Dr. G. C. Goodman of Welchburg, will move to Paint Lick next week.

Harry Collier left this week to accept a position as government warehouse agent at Burgin, Ky.

J. R. Llewellyn is preparing to drill another well for oil on his farm.

Dies in Berea

Mrs. Mary W. Hacker died at the College Hospital in Berea early Tuesday morning. Mr. W. E. Richards was called to prepare the body for burial and the remains were shipped to Beattyville where the interment will take place Wednesday.

1st

IN EVERYTHING

Calumet Baking Powder is

First in Quality

—received highest

awards at the

World's Pure Food

Exposition, Chicago,

Exposition, Paris,

Exposition, Paris,

France.

First in Results

—never fails to produce

pure, sweet,

wholesome foods.

First in Purity

—contains only such

ingredients as have been

officially approved by

the United States Pure

Food Authorities.



First in Economy—moderate in price—you save when you buy it. Contains more than the ordinary leavening strength—therefore you use less.

First in millions of homes where "nothing else" will do.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

SEED WHEAT

WE HAVE IT ALL
CLEANED AND
READY — PHONE
OR COME TO

ZARING'S MILL

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo West Watson
© Western Newspaper Union
OLD JIM BAKER'S DUEL WITH A FRENCHMAN

Next to Uncle Bill Hamilton's duel with the Englishman, the strangest one in frontier history was that which Old Jim Baker, friend of Kit Carson, Jim Bridger and Fuelle-Dick-Avontan fought with a Frenchman in the early days of Wyoming. Baker had established a trading store where the Oregon trail crossed the Green river. He was doing a good business with the emigrants passing over the trail and a Frenchman opened up a rival store nearby. A quarrel between the two men soon resulted.

The quarrel ended in a challenge. Both men ran to their cabins, got pistols and from the doors of their cabins, which were only about ten yards apart, they began firing at each other. Neither was hurt at the first shot, for both the Frenchman and Old Jim had been drinking heavily and their aim was unsteady.

Then the duellists retired to their rooms, loaded their guns again and taking another drink to keep up their courage, they opened fire once more. The bullets flew with great accuracy, but becoming more unsteady all the time. At last, finding themselves unable to hit each other, they gave it up in disgust, and the oddest duel in history ended.

Baker was born in Illinois in 1803, and went west with a fur-trading party about 1823. He was a mighty hunter. At one time he was attacked by two grizzly bears. The old scout was armed only with his long hunting knife, but after a terrific struggle, in which he was almost torn to pieces, he killed both bears.

In 1857 Baker was a guide and scout for Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston on his expedition against the Mormons in Utah. Returning from that trip, he wandered back to Colorado and became one of the first settlers of Denver. Later in life Old Jim retired to northern Colorado, on the banks of the Little Snake river, he built a black house, which became a rendezvous for all of his old trapping companions and a place of refuge when the Indians went on the war path.

Baker died in 1883 after a life that had been filled with more adventures than that of any other man of his time, excepting possibly Old Jim Bridger, whose close friend he was.

FRANCE COMING BACK

Country Making Rapid Recovery From Ruins of War.

Harvests Arise From the Ground and Fields Covered With Promising Crops—Population of Devastated Area Optimistic.

Paris.—An impressive picture of the extent of France's achievement in restoring her war-ravaged regions is afforded by M. Luchaire, the minister of liberated regions, in a public statement entitled "The Revival of France." Official statistics of the destruction caused by the war and the reconstruction thus accomplished up to May 1, 1921, the minister states, show that the France of today is the same as France of yesterday, and that in place as in war she continues to work with steadfastness, courage and confidence.

After showing that 5,154,000 of the 68,200,000 Frenchmen from 10 to 25 years of age mobilized during the war, were killed or wounded, the statement presents the following statistics of civic reconstruction.

Inhabitants.—Deported because of the war, 2,900,278; returned to France, 1,675,728.

Municipalities.—Abandoned, 8,250; re-established, 3,210.

Schools.—Before the war, 7,271; re-established, 6,520.

Houses.—Destroyed, 780,000; rebuilt, 10,213; repaired, 325,700.

Land.—Devastated, 8,240,000 acres; cleared from projectiles, wire entanglements and trenches, 6,881,000 acres.

Agriculture.—Farms land devastated, 4,571,000 acres; farms now cultivated, 3,420,000 acres.

Live Stock.—Horses and mules carried away, 367,000; restored, 405,000; oxen carried away, 539,000; restored, 129,283; sheep and goats carried away, 463,000; restored, 121,164.

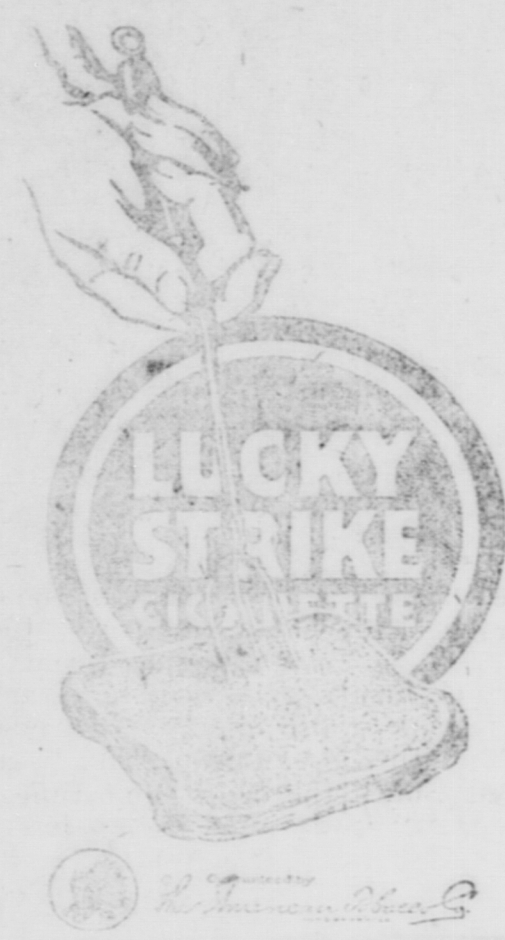
Roads.—Destroyed, 32,400 miles; temporarily repaired, 18,825 miles; definitely repaired, 8,123.

Factories (each having at least twenty employees, 1914), 5,207; destroyed, 4,700; resumed operation, 3,645.

"France took up arms only in self-defense, endeavoring at the same time to maintain justice and liberty for the world," said M. Luchaire. "For nearly five years her richest provinces have endured continual martyrdom. And yet by her own hands the ruins are reviving. Industries arise from the ground, fields are covered with promising crops. The populations of the devastated areas believe that they can rely on the spirit of solidarity of all those who have measured the magnitude of their sacrifice and understood their unquestionable right to the fullest reparations."

It's

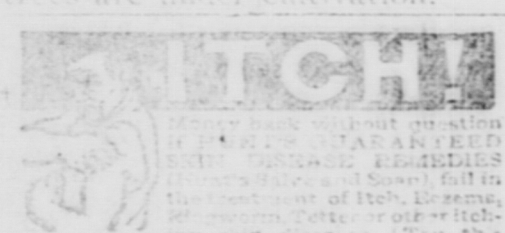
toasted to sea!
in the delicious
Burley flavor—



Miss Belle Bennett has returned from a business trip to New York City.

Mrs. Alma J. Boggs will leave soon to spend the winter in Tampa, Florida.

Fifty-seven counties, produce rubber and 3,000,000 acres of trees are under cultivation.



RICHMOND DRUG CO.

FOR SAFETY AND CONVENIENCE

Falling down stairs in the dark, taking the wrong medicine and a thousand other dangers lurk in the darkness. Avoid them by having a flashlight handy. These days while darkness comes early you have more need than ever for a serviceable Winchester Flashlight. Get one today. You will use it tonight.



Winchester Standard Type Nickel and fibre cases. Safety switch. Test bulb. Lens gives perfect distribution of light. Has long life Winchester battery. If you own an idle flashlight bring it in. A new battery or bulb may put it to work again.



SOME FLASHLIGHT UESS ABOUT THE HOUSE

Lighting cellar stairs
Locking in closets
Lighting the porch
Caring for babies
When the electricity fails
Finding out the time
Exploring in the attic
Lighting up the oven.

RICHMOND WELCH STORE

OUR PACKAGE UNDER YOUR NEIGHBOR'S ARM HAS BEEN PAID FOR

BROOKSTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barclay, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Parks and family, Miss Elizabeth Wells, Miss Vivian Whitaker and Claud Whitaker spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turpin and family.

Miss Mary Delta Reid entertained Misses Iva Dozier, May Johnson, Curran Embree, and Messrs Cecil Crawford, Haden Harris, Jack Golden and E. B. Risk.

Mr. Charles Hunt Bush and Robert Earl Baldwin were in Richmond last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Baldwin.

Mrs. James F. Oldham and daughter, Miss Mary, returned Monday after a visit of a week with friends in Cincinnati.

LONG TOM CHENAULT AUCTIONEER

He's back home again and on the job. If you have a sale and want high prices, see him.

NEW MILDON MONUMENT COMPANY

LOUISVILLE, KY.
MONUMENTS and GRAVE MARKERS
T. A. SHAW, AGENT
RICHMOND, KY.

IN TEN MONTHS

YOU CAN BECOME A PARTNER

in the Company that supplies your needs.
YOU CAN BUY A \$100 SHARE OF THE 6 PER CENT CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK OF THE

Kentucky Utilities Company

(Incorporated)

FOR \$85.00

on an easy monthly payment plan.

Ten Dollars Will Start You—

Seven Dollars and Fifty Cents per Month Buys A Share

Non Taxable

Yields 7 Per Cent

K. U. Investment Savings Stamps, \$5 each, earn 6 per cent interest; may be surrendered at any time in payment of electric light bills; merchandise bills—may be converted into K. U. preferred stock yielding 7 per cent, or surrendered for face value plus 6 per cent interest in cash.

Bond and Stock Department,
Kentucky Utilities Company, Inc.
Louisville, Ky.

Any member of our Local Office will be glad to explain further or mail this Coupon Today.

Without obligation on my part I shall be pleased to receive further information regarding your Cumulative Preferred Stock and Investments Savings Stamps.

Name.....

City.....

The Big Bargain Prices

That are Crowding this Store with Shrewd Buyers of "WOOLTEX"
SUITS and COATS From Early Morning Until Closing Time

McKee's

McKee Block

Phone 60

SYRUP PEPSIN IN OLD AGE

Much used by elderly people for constipation, biliousness, headaches, etc.

MANY men and women, as they grow older, suffer constantly from little ills. The cause is the poisons produced by chronic constipation, resulting in headaches, depression, bloating, sour stomach, bad breath, etc. A single bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will prove to you that you can so regulate yourself that elimination will occur promptly every day. Increased doses are not necessary. It is a combination of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin. The cost is only about a cent a dose.



and is today the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, the formula has never been improved upon. It is safer and better for you than salts, minerals, calomel, coal tar and such drastic purgatives.

Half-Ounce Bottle Free

Free escape constipation, so even if you do not require a laxative at the moment let us send you a Half-Ounce Trial Bottle of our Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE so that you will know it is really what you need. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 574 Washington St., Mendocino, Ill. Write me today.

Harry W. Gates, who confessed to wrecking a train at Papertown, Mich., was given a life term in the penitentiary.

Senator Pat Harrison, in a speech at Owensboro, says the democrats are united and they will see the vindication of Wilson's policies in 1924.

Constipation
Most laxatives and cathartics afford only temporary relief and should be used only for that purpose. When you want permanent relief take Chamberlain's Tablets and be careful to observe the directions with each package. These tablets not only move the bowels, but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.

Ohio Is Voting On Soldier Bonus Amendment
(By Associated Press)

Columbus, O., Nov. 8—Ohio the nation's political stamping grounds last year, is in a "political off year" this election time. There is but one issue of prime importance to voters, an amendment to the constitution to permit a soldier bonus. The amendment permitting a soldier bonus would provide for the issuance of \$25,000,000 in bonds. Each former service man would receive \$10 for each month served, the total not to exceed \$250.

A 12-year-old boy at Hazard has been indicted for murder on the charge of killing his playmate in the mountains.

G. O. P. Agricultural Secretary Says Burn Corn Instead of Coal

Washington, Nov. 7—Corn at 32c a bushel is equal to coal at \$16 a ton, Secretary Wallace said in commenting on reports that some farmers were burning corn for fuel. At 20 cents a bushel he said, corn would be equivalent to fuel coal at \$10 a ton.

"In districts where corn is very cheap now the coal is of a rather poor grade and is selling at high prices," he continued. "Under such conditions it will pay both farmers and people in country towns to use corn instead of coal. Undoubtedly large quantities of corn will be burned in western states this winter unless the prices should materially advance."

Mr. Wallace said the use of surplus grain as fuel in times of low marketability was not an uncommon occurrence in other cereal raising countries.

U. D. C. at St. Louis
(By Associated Press)

St. Louis, Nov. 8—Approximately 400 members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy representing practically every state in the union, are expected to attend the twenty-eighth annual convention of the organization which opens here today, continuing through Saturday.

Announcement of the completion of the \$50,000 1917-1918 Heroes' Educational Endowment Fund is expected to be made and detailed plans for administering it worked out. It also is expected that plans will be completed at this meeting for building the proposed Treasure House at Richmond, Virginia, for preserving records of the organization.

BANDITS MAKE RAID ON CURLEY DISTILLERY

Lexington, Nov. 8—Thirty whisky bandits, traveling in five motor cars and two trucks, made an attempt last night to raid the distilleries of E. J. Curley & Co., at Camp Nelson, Jessamine county, according to a telephone message received here today by State Prohibition Director Samuel Collins. Telephone wires were cut and trucks were ready to haul away the whisky they expected to seize, but the vigilance of the guards frustrated the plot. A large amount of whisky is stored in the Curley warehouses.

The bandits attempted to compel one guard they had captured to tell where the other men were hidden, but he refused to give them the information they desired. He was put into one of the trucks and driven to within a mile of Nicholasville and when he denied any knowledge of the whereabouts of the other guards, he was taken back to the distillery and released. The man's name could not be learned.

Four guards are at the distillery stationed to watch the liquor stored there. The guard who was captured and afterwards released by the bandits, said that the bandits told him they had failed once but would be back later.

The government guard who was captured, was stationed at the Boone's Knoll plant. Another was at the Bluegrass plant, a considerable distance away. It was learned afterward that the three nightwatchmen employed by the Kentucky Distillery and Warehouse Company, owners of the plants, and the other government guard were stationed on Boone's knoll, armed with rifles and ready to fire on the whisky runners should they attempt to break into the warehouse.

Hourly Body O. Ks.

Maternity Bill
Washington, Nov. 8—The Sheppard-Towner bill for protection of maternity and infancy, already passed by the Senate, was favorably reported today by the House Interstate Commerce Committee. As approved by the committee, which had it under daily consideration for weeks, the bill would limit to a period of five years the annual appropriation of \$1,000,000 for use by the States and the Federal Government in the effort to protect infants and mothers. The appropriation of \$450,000 for beginning work under the bill, was retained.

Economics in High Schools

Frankfort, Nov. 7—There are now 27 high schools in Kentucky which have home economics courses as a part of their regular curriculum, according to Miss Betsy Madison, State Director of Home Economics Education. Four other schools are attempting to get ready for starting of such courses during the winter, she said.

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Nov. 9
at Residence No. 350 Fifth Street
at 2 o'clock P. M.

A beautiful cottage, 4 rooms, hall, front and side porches, cistern at door, hydrant in yard, up high and dry, on good big lot, driveway, good big front yard, a No. 1 garden in rear. At same time and place will sell all household and kitchen furniture consisting of:

- 1 cook stove
- 1 4-burner oil stove
- 1 kitchen cabinet
- 1 kitchen table; linoleum
- 1 folding bed; 1 dresser
- 1 library table; 1 stand table
- Rocking chairs
- 1 good Brussels rug
- 1 Axminster rug
- 1 3x18 Axminster hall runner.
- Bedsteads and other household and kitchen furniture, garden tools and a lot of other things not listed here.

This is a beautiful cottage, on nice level lot and will make a nice home for anyone. Stop paying high rent—own your home. Mr. Agee, who had the misfortune to lose his wife a short time ago, has turned this property together with all household and kitchen furniture to me to be sold at auction November 9th. Remember, the sale starts promptly at 2 p. m. Be there on time and be a bidder on this nice property or some of the nice household goods we are going to offer.

COL. BOB WALKER,
th fr tues The Auctioneer.

W. B. SMITH

(Continued from Page 2)
Col. Bob Harris, a man about six feet tall. He was a country and town man at the same time. He practiced law, but never had a law book, except the Statutes, and he had a little satchel he used to put it in. He lived out in the Slashes. I have seen him come into this Court Room here in disheveled clothing that fit him loosely, and not very clean. His shoes never had a shoe brush on them, and he would get up and make motions, and while he was thus looking, disheveled, rough and rough shoes, without any education very much, yet he was a strong man. I remember on one occasion his arguing here before a Judge, I believe it was Judge Morton—I am not certain about that—but he was arguing the case, and he said to the Judge about the lawyer on the other side: "Why, Judge, any fool knew that was the law." The Judge said: "Mr. Harris, you must not say that you must not in my Court call any lawyer a fool, because no lawyer is a fool." Harris folded his arms and said: "Well, Judge, I will have to obey, but still that man is a fool." Out in his neighborhood he was a king and a strong man. He was a man of ability. Now, Harris passed away, I don't know how old a man he was.

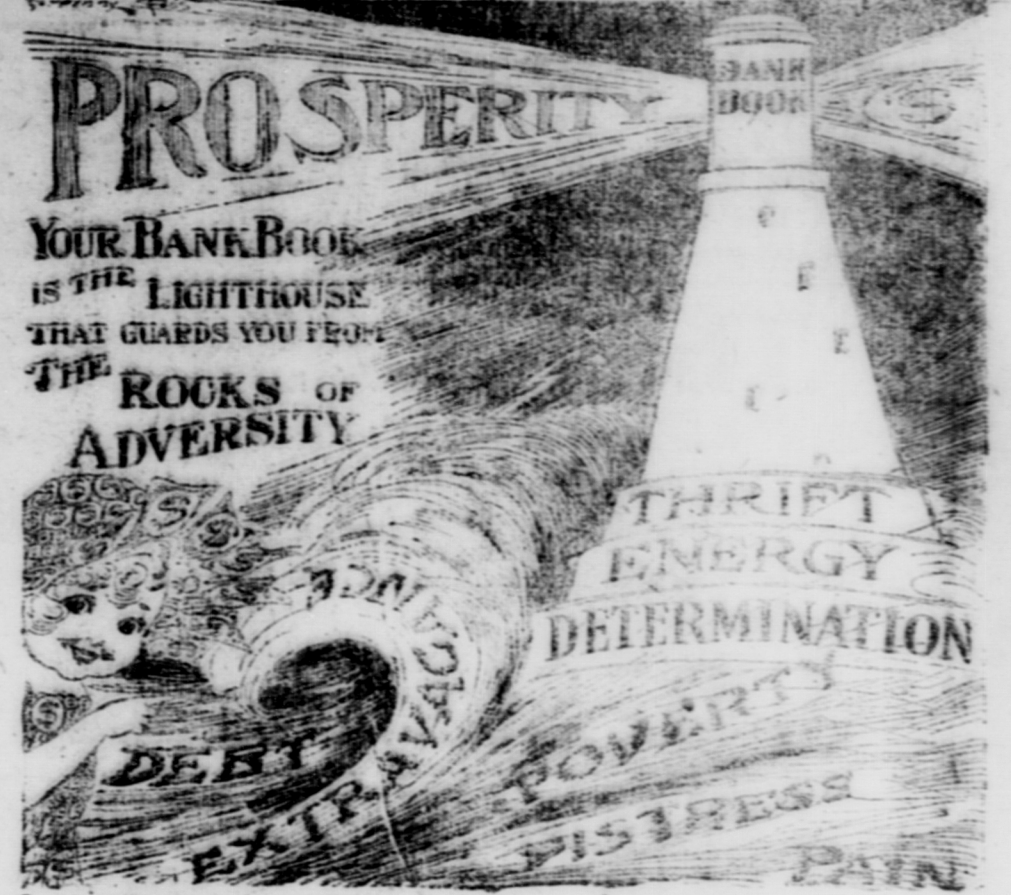
Then, there was Edward Turner I forgot to mention. He was my partner over here. He was a Democrat when everybody else was a whig, nearly. He never liked law, but his license. But didn't like the law, didn't like to study. He would rather shake hands down on Tate's Creek and Jolly Ridge, a good, big-hearted man, and jolly, but still getting some practice. I was with him several years and knew him very well, and I am told he never made a speech to a jury until I became his partner. Turner was a popular man and had influence and everybody liked him, and could not be beat in the county, although the county was whig. He didn't make any reputation much as a lawyer, but he did as a leader. When you met him you just liked him as soon as you met him. Turner died when he was about sixty or sixty-five years old, I believe it was.

Then, there was R. W. Miller, a promising young man, very, indeed. He was a lawyer at this Bar, and held his own with all of us, stood up and you could not down him very easily. He became a candidate for Congress. He was a man of very fine address. It was a great loss to the Bar that he should pass away when he did.

I have practiced in two Court Houses. The old one was an old building with broad stairway. That was torn down and this building was put up, not as it is now. I had in my mind, until I had it corrected, that there was another building put up and that was torn down, but they say I am mistaken about that, that this building has been added to. The old Court House was a curiosity, no pillars, a great big stairway as broad as that side of the house, and a dome here that would not accommodate hardly a hundred men. That was the first Court House, and the Clerk's office was around here in a separate building. Col. William Irvine was the Clerk, and for a time the Clerk's office was kept out in the country where Louis Neale now lives.

Then, I have forgotten Tevis Cobb. He was an active member of the Bar, made his mark and passed away. It is no harm to say of Tevis that he was desirous of accumulating. He made money. One day after he got sick I met him on the street and he said to me, "I am not going to live long." "But," I said, "you are mistaken." He said, "No, and I want you to write my obituary." "Well," I said, "sir, if I am alive and well," and I walked away and got half way across the street when he said, "Come back here. I would like to know something of what you are going to say." I said, "You want me to tell you what is in my mind?" and he said, "Yes, sir." I said, "Here lies Tevis Cobb, the more he made the more he lent, and the more he lent the more he saved." He said, "Great God, I don't want you to write my obituary, at all."

Then, there was Governor McCreary. He had his mind on politics, politics first and last, and he was one of those men that, when he set out for a purpose in his line, he made it, and I want to say to you young men: "Fix a purpose in your mind, and if you have got sense and honesty you will reach it." That was what



Keep your eyes continually on the beacon light—your bank book—and rough waters, stormy times and unforeseen hardships will pass you by harmlessly.

It is never too late to start. Make your start today, keep adding to your first deposit and sooner than you think you will have a nice balance to your credit.

Every great fortune began with the first deposit but they kept on adding to it so when an opportunity arose they had the money, their credit in the bank, to grasp it.

\$1.00 will start a Savings Account at 4 per cent interest.

Southern National Bank

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Neighbor—And how is your poor husband, Mrs. Jones? Mrs. Jones—He suffered awful with his foot sir, and I knew what it's like because I've had it in my eye.—Old Dog Gags, N. Y.

Paid in Steal

Casey—Did that lawyer prove you not guilty of stealing that watch? Murphy—He did that. Casey—How did you pay him? Murphy—I gave him the watch

A Good Cough Medicine for Children

Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Redon, Ga., phoned to J. M. Floyd, the merchant there, for a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and said she had bought a bottle of it at his store recently and that it was doing her children so much good that she wanted to keep up the treatment. You will find nothing better for coughs and colds in children or for yourself. It keeps the cough loose, expectoration easy and soon frees the system from the cold.

Embarrassing Moment

Podger (to new acquaintance)—I wonder if that old fat girl is really trying to flirt with me? Cooler—I can easily find out by asking her—she is my wife.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR EGGS

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Cheap. We will credit you, but you can save money by Paying Cash

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Are you the kind of man that kind of service appeals to? My new Spring and Summer Suitings are ready for your choosing a pattern.

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Second Street—Opp. Court House
Come and let's talk over the MILBURN—Thousands of Satisfied Users over the country—
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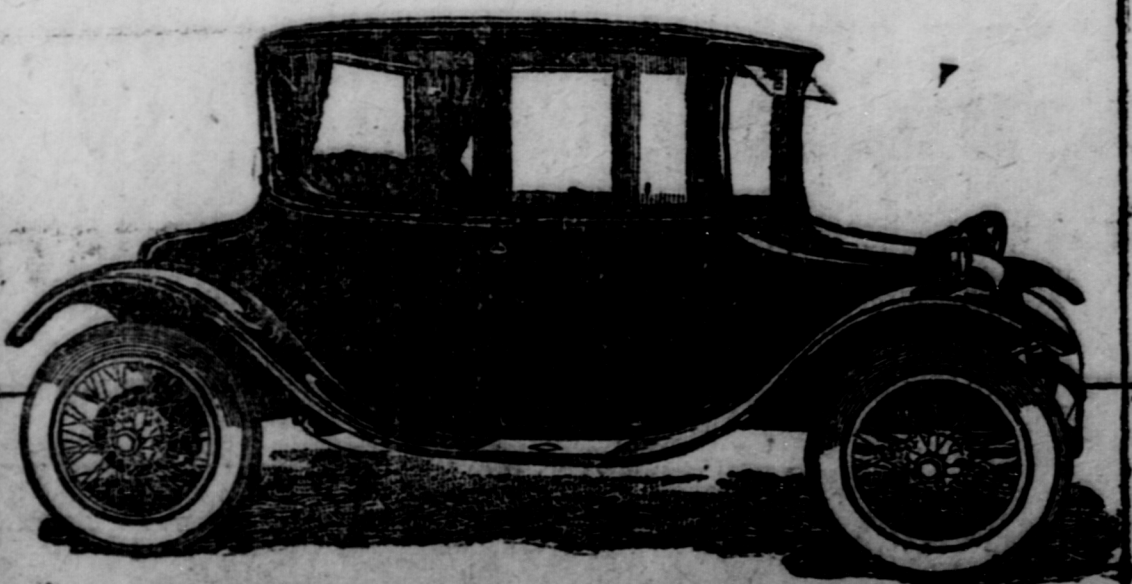
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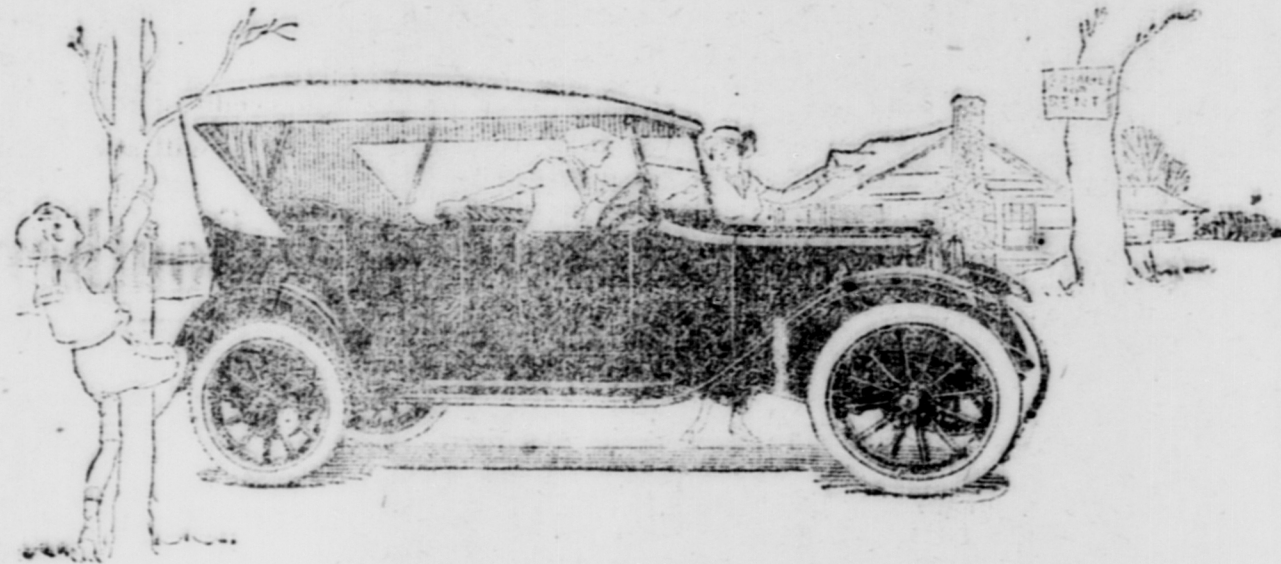


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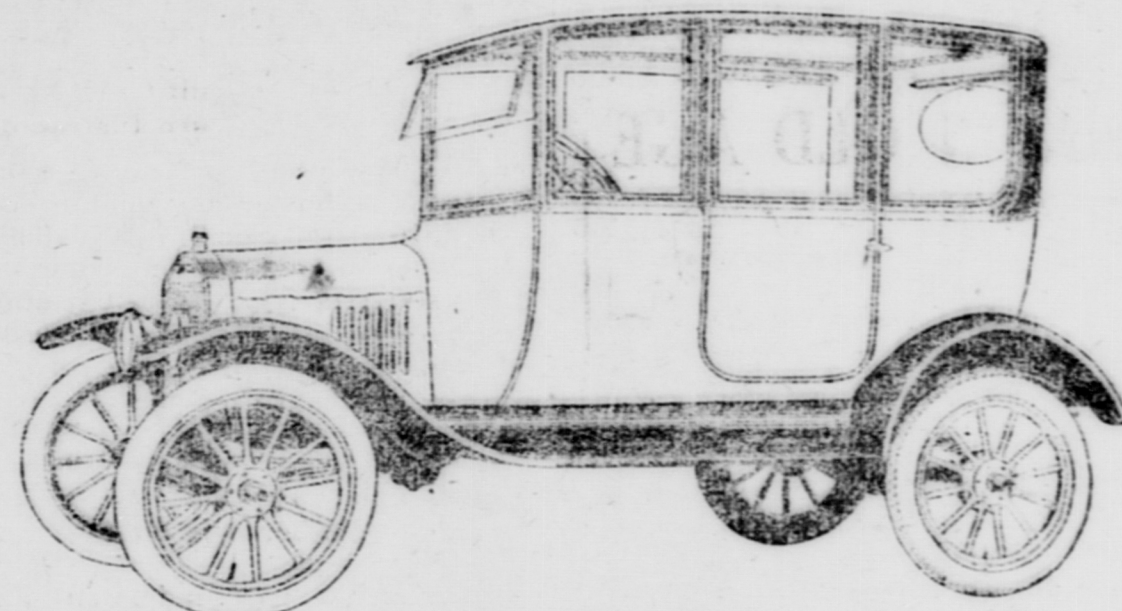
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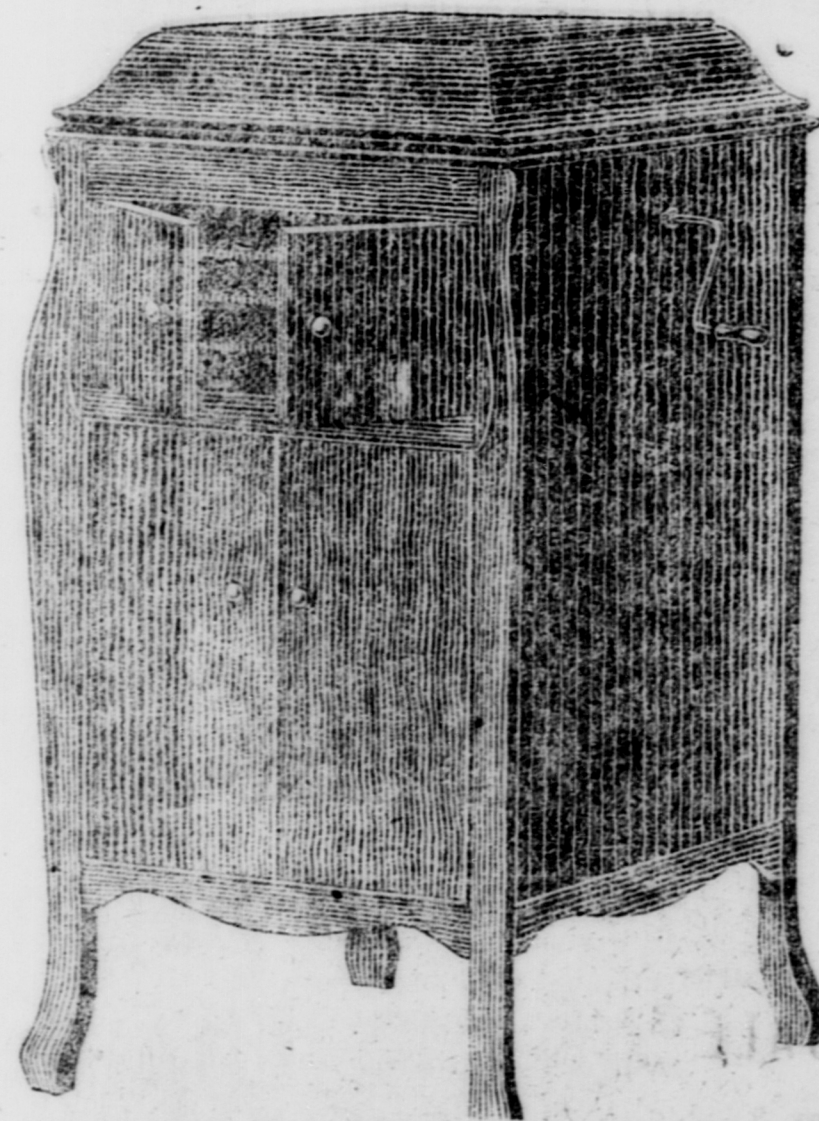
THE CAR UNCLE SAM DEPENDED UPON IN WAR—THE BEST

Grand Prize No. 2



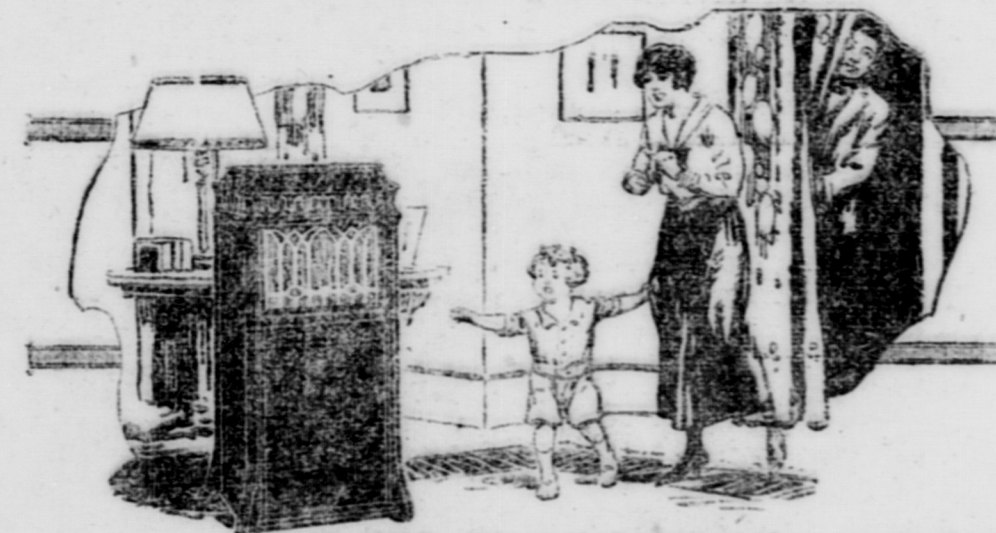
EVERYBODY LOVES A SEDAN—SEE IT AT RICHMOND MOTOR COMPANY

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VICTOR THE NAME—HARMONY THE RESULT

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THE WIZARD INVENTED IT—THE WISE HOUSEHOLDER USES IT

FROM NOVEMBER 2nd TO NOVEMBER 10th CASH PRIZES FOR THE LARGEST CASH SUBSCRIPTIONS TURNED IN TO CAMPAIGN MANAGER

OPPORTUNITY STILL KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR—CANDIDATES ARE STILL ENTERING THE DAILY REGISTER'S BIG SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

You can still enter this contest and have plenty of time to win any of the PRIZES. Each day the candidates are meeting with better results and subscriptions are pouring into this office. WHY? Because the Daily Register has given GRAND PRIZES and CASH PRIZES; also CASH commissions big enough to make it worth your while to work for them.

How can you earn a thousand dollars in five weeks as easily as

you can working in this campaign? The work is pleasant, easy, and it really appeals to the people of Richmond and vicinity, as they all want the Daily Register and are waiting for you to call on them and ask for their subscriptions.

Remember there are no losers. If you solicit subscriptions for the Daily Register you will receive liberal pay for so doing. Each week we are offering you special inducements during this campaign, and expect to continue to do so until the end.

If you are not a candidate, send in your name. It is not too

late. Be energetic; show your neighbors what you can win with just a little effort on your part. The Daily Register invites you to enter.

No One Can Lose Every Candidate Wins
THE CONTEST EDITOR, RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

See Coal At Gordons

COAL HANDLED ON A CONCRETE FLOOR AND IS
ABSOLUTELY CLEAN

F. H. GORDON

ROCK
and SAND

PHONE
TWENTY - EIGHT

CEMENT
and PLASTER

TRYING TO ERADICATE NEW SHEEP DISEASE

(By Associated Press)
Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 8.—In an effort to eradicate lip and leg ulcers, a sheep disease which has introduced into Kentucky by shipments of sheep from other states, State Veterinarian W. H. Simmons has ordered sheep infected with the disease quarantined on the farms where they now are and has ordered that all shipments into the state be held up until it is determined whether the individuals in the shipments are well.

Lip and leg ulcer, according to Dr. Simmons, is widespread in the western part of the United States and shipment of infected sheep to stockyards has had a tendency to spread the disease. The ulcers form on the outside of the lips and on the forelegs of the animals and prevent their eating, thus stunting their growth and starving them.

While the disease is very infectious to sheep it yields readily to treatment, the veterinarian said. Sheep shipped into the state which already had the disease been quarantined on a score or more of farms and this, according to Dr. Simmons, has caused some consternation among farmers. He said, however, that the quarantine would last only until the sheep are cured and that he would like to hear from any farmer that have such animals in order that the state veterinary department may take steps to aid the owner in treating his sheep properly and thus get rid of the disease.

BALDWIN

Mr. Z. Short and family, Mr. Jasper Mill on and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Lat Burgess were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Moores.

Mr. Albert Dargavel and Miss Nora Ward took a pleasant drive Sunday afternoon.

Miss Sallie May Smith is visiting relatives in Jessamine county. Mrs. James Shilllett and little son, Wayne, are here on a visit from Illinois.

Mr. Robert Rhodus is in on a visit from Illinois. Mr. Ben Perkins was the guest Sunday afternoon of Miss Minnie Kanatzar.

Mr. Bob Roberts is here on a visit from Illinois.

Mrs. Elias Perkins and children and Mrs. Dave Short and Miss Gertie Dargavel were the Sunday guests of Mrs. James Hughes.

The long continued prayer meeting at Antioch has come to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox and two babies are visiting relatives in the mountains.

Mr. Leroy Howard visited relatives in Posey, Saturday.

were Sunday guests of Mr. E. J. Perkins.

Mr. Motley will soon have his new house completed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moores are overjoyed with their new boy, Harold, Jr.

Mrs. J. S. Hughes and children were guests of Mrs. John Newby, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Newton Dargavel and Mr. Eddie Sowers were the Sunday guests of Mr. Melvin Witt.

Miss Stella Perkins and Miss Mamie Stocker were the Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Everett Perkins.

People here are very busy gathering corn.

Former Vice President Thomas Marshall is picked by some politicians as the democratic leader in 1924.

JAMES H. PEARSON
REAL ESTATE and LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER
RICHMOND, KY. PHONE 288

As an evidence of my ability I refer you to the many farmers, stockmen and real estate dealers for whom I have conducted sales to this and

L. P. Evans Insurance Agency
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MRS. L. P. EVANS
FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT INSURANCE, ETC.

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Office Hours—9 to 11; 1 to 5.
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SALE—SALE—SALE
If you are going to have a sale, get **NON WALKER** for your Auctioneer. 30 years in the sale business. Give me your list of what you have to sell. I will fix up your advertisement free of charge. Nothing too large or too small.

Res. 638—PHONE—Stable 505
RICHMOND, KY.

FAT TURKEYS

Again I will RECEIVE your TURKEYS same as for the past 10 years. Will pay the HIGH DOLLAR. Begin receiving November 9th. ALL Turkeys MUST be in EARLY—Thanksgiving Nov. 24th.

F. H. GORDON

PEN—
ESTILL AVE

PHONE
TWENTY-EIGHT

PEN—
ESTILL AVE

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Misses Annabell and Adeline Ward and brother, Nelson, moved over from Winchester Tuesday and were given a most cordial welcome by their many friends. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hub Spencer.

Despite reports of illness, former President Wilson was able to attend a matinee this week.

Three stills have been found in a tomb in the Somerset cemetery. It is estimated that last month 1,000,000 idle people were put to work.

Frank Francis was given five years in the pen at Louisville for forgery.

A serum to cure varicose veins is reported to have been discovered at Davenport, Iowa.

During the year 1920 there were 28 deaths in Louisville from automobiles and 85 in Kentucky.

This Means You

When you get up with a bad taste in your mouth, a dull tired feeling, no relish for food and are constipated, you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only cause an agreeable movement of the bowels, but cleanse and invigorate the stomach and improve the digestion.

TWO-CENTS A WORD

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Choice meat hogs for sale. Phone Calvin Agee, 91r sat mon tu

FOR SALE—New kitchen cabinet, new heating stove, one kitchen range with water back and pipe attachments. Phone 111, or call at 303 Moberly Ave., 260 ti

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 rooms furnished or unfurnished at 511 E. Main. Mrs. Adam Kelly, phone 936. 4r

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms; with board; steam heat. Apply to Mrs. Mat Shearer, West Main., 264 2p

Subscribe for the Daily Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
—All persons having claims against the estate of the late Jacob Long must file same properly verified, on or before December 1, 1921, or same will be barred. Those owing the estate will please call and settle. Nannie Long, Adm'r.
Ita 4p

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—Big Type Bon-ton Red Turkeys. Tons, phone 810. Mrs. N. C. Noland, phone 2004. 260 4s

STRAYED to my place on Barnes Mill pike, a bay mare, owner please get her and pay charges. H. E. Allen, phone 882. 261 4s

LEGAL NOTICES

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Ita 4p

YOU ARE NEXT—

ONSTOTT & TEATER
Tonsorial Artists
The Fred Stone
BARBER SHOP
Remodeled, Re-cleaned and First Class
ALL WHITE BARBERS
You will be Welcome

AUCTION!

WE WILL SELL FOR

Mr. L. C. Rowlett

HIS

60 ACRE FARM

ON

Boggs Lane Pike

November 10th

AT 10 A. M., RAIN OR SHINE—ON THE PREMISES

LOCATION

In Madison county, 1 mile south of Richmond, on Boggs Lane, and joins the lands of Robert Ramsey, Mrs. Mary English and Wm (Brother) Turley. This tract of land is better known as the front tract of the Green Turley Farm.

IMPROVEMENTS

6 acre tobacco barn and a good one, built in 1920; rat proof corn crib. This entire tract is fenced with No. 9 woven wire fence; inside fences all of wire. Well watered.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND

This tract of land lays on Boggs Lane—remember Boggs Lane is a pike, not a dirt road. This entire boundary of 60 acres is good land—no waste land—every inch will produce and produce sufficiently to realize you good interest on your money invested. When we say good land we mean good land, for we all know there is no better land anywhere than in that section.

TERMS

10 per cent down on date of sale; 23 1-3 per cent at time of execution of deed, at this time possession will be given, January 1, 1922. Balance in 1, 2, 3 years, or Cash. This tract of land will make some man a good home, so be on hand.

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WANTED!

We will begin receiving turkeys for the Thanksgiving market on Tuesday, November 8th and will receive daily up to Friday, November 18th.

Will pay highest market price day of delivery.

Don't feed your turkeys the day you bring them in and bring nothing but good fat stock.

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Phone 132 and 70

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